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GREAT BRITAIN OBJECTS

WASHINGTON, Jan 20-(INS)-Formal objection by Great B: itain to publication of confidential British documents relating to the sccret "spoils" agreements of the Allies in the World War today forced the State Department to recall those documents from the Senate Munitions Investigating committee. The documents recalled in-cluded the sensational Balfour Memorandum, disc'osing the Allies' plans for dismemberment of the ceniral powers in event of an allied victory in the World War.

KIPLING TO LIE IN "ABBEY"

LONDON, Jan. 20-(INS)-Rudyard Kipling is to be buried in the poet's corner of Westminister Abpoet's corner of Westminister As-bey after all, it was decided today, cussion groups which has been held bey after all, it was decided today, cussion groups which has been held the Rev. William Norris, Dean of at frate inities, rooming houses and the Rev. William Norris, Dean of at frate inities, rooming houses and dorm tories for the past six weeks. Westminster, announced that ar-rangements had been completed

GUARD AT HOFFMAN HOME

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 20-(INS)-A 24-hour guard has been ported threats against the Gov- program. ernor's family for his interest in today. Members of the Governor's among officer when they leave the house.

PRIMARY IN LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 20zero hour today. Tomorrow, in a 242 Rhodes group. Every other primary that is tantamount to group participating in the program election, the Democratic voters of will be allowed three members. The the Polican State will furnish the senior and freshman cabinets of answer to that baffling question which has been asked thousands of the Y. M. C. A. will also be guests.

The various fraternities and "Will the political dynasty con-ceived in the mind of the late Senator Huey P. Long and carried into Gamma Rno, Delta Tau Delta, effect by his boundless energy en- Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma dure without his guiding hand at Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma kap-

8. O. S. GROUP MEETS

The S. O. S. group held its regular weekly meeting Saturday morning, January 18, in the student room of the Agricultural building. The program consisted of two vocal duets by Jesse Whitfield and Minnie Wilkison and the story of Dean Sarah Blanding's life given tucky leads all the south in this by Julia Hall. Big and little sisters were appointed for the purpose of advancing the work of the group next semester.

PORTMANN GETS KPA POST

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, De partment of Journalism, was appointed a member of the executive committee of the Kentucky Press association at the close of its final meeting of the mid-winter session Saturday. Professors Grehan and Plummer also attend- this year and held on different ed the reception for the association dates, was the report given by the and Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. versity. Johnson at the Governor's mansion Saturday afternoon.

ALPHA CHI SIGS INDUCT

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, held its annual election of officers last from the Educational Music Bu-Thu:sday night. Those elected reau; Ralph E. Rush, Cleveland, were William Luther, master al- Ohio, director of the Heights High chemist; Balfour Connell, vice- School Band, and William D. Remaster alchemist; J. R. Colliver, velli, Ann Arbor, Michigan, director recorder; Thomas K. Lisle, treas- of the urer; M. C. Forbes, reporter; Dr. Bands. M. H. Bedford, faculty advisor, and R. B. Mason, alumni secretary. The chapter also discussed various activities for the coming year and tentative plans were made for holding a smoker just prior to the second semester pledging activities.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Speaking on "Chemistry and Industry," Dr. Edward Bartow, Iowa City, Iowa, addressed the Lexington chapter of the American Chemical society in Kastle hall, Thursday afternoon. Prof. D. W. Young head of the local unit, presided at the meeting. Doctor Bartow also spoke at the Rotary club at their noon meeting, Thursday, and was guest of honor at a banquet given at the Lafayette hotel by the Lexington section of the chemistry or ganization.

TEACHERS WILL MEET

The High School Home Economics teachers of this section of the state will meet at the University Saturday morning, January 25, to study a special problem in curriculuni construction. The conference will be conducted by Miss Mary Lois Williamson, teacher trainer in home economies education of the Supervisor of Home Economies, Department of Education, Frankfort.

WILL EXPLAIN COINS

the coin exhibit on display on the and asked the cooperation of the cael NPC sorority assume the reground floor of the University li- officers of the national sororities brary, will be at the library to-represented in the Congress.

night from 7:30 to 9:30 to answer Members of the local cha questions anyone might wish to ask Mortar Board have included in by its officers to support concerning the coins.

ANNUAL DINNER U. K. Rifle Teams **GROUP MEETINGS**

Finale to Six Weeks of Discussions in Frat Houses to Be Held in Commons

DR. HAMPTON ADAMS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Sig Eps, 242 Rhodes Avenue, Honor Guests for Best Attendance

The annual Y. M. C. A. discussion group banquet at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the University commons will close a series of dis-

Dr. Hampton Adams, pastor for the funeral at noon Thursday, the Christian church at Frankfor! will be the principal speaker at the banquet. The presiding officer at the banquet will be Donald Riester, president of the Senior Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. James I. Stevens,

Sigma Phi Epsilon, having the the Hauptmann ease, it was learned largest percentage of attendance the fraternities and 242 family are trailed by a plainclothes Rhodes avenue having the best average among the various rooming houses and dormitories will be The leaders of these two groups arc the guests of honor at the banquet. Dr. John W. Manning, Sigma Phi (INS)-Louisiana approached the Epsilon and Cameron Parkes, the

Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi. Alpha Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma kappa Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Triangles, Kinkead hall, Bradley hall, Breckinridge hall, 273 South Limestone, 242 Rhodes avenue, 338 Harrison, 336 Harrison, and 725

This is the fifteenth consecutive year that the discussion groups have been held on the University campus. The University of Ken kind of work.

Music Festival

High School Contests to Be Divided into Two Parts This Year

The High School Music festival Governor and Mrs. Chandler Extension Department of the Uni-

> On February 8 all instrumental solo evenis, except piano, bands and orehestra, will be held April 30 and May I and 2.

Among the nationally known persons to serve as judges, there School Band, and William D. Reof the University of Michigan

PEAK TO MAKE TOUR

Bart N. Peak, secretary of the lum construction. The conference University of Kentucky YMCA, will will be conducted by Miss Mary go to Georgia the week of January Lois Williamson, teacher trainer in 27 for a speaking tour of Georgia home cconomics education of the Rotary clubs. He is being sent un- University, and Miss Ata Lee, State der the auspices of Rotary Inter- Supervisor of Home Economics, De-

Total Scores of 1796, 1790 Exceed Those of Last Year

The University ROTC and Varsity rifie teams, under the direction of Major Austin Tripleti, won a match last week between West Virginia University, the Rhode Island State College, New Mexico Military Institute, Indiana University, and Washington University. The total score for the ROTC team was 1796 and for the varsity team 1790.

The scores made were exceptionally good, according to Major Triplett, who said that he thought that with a few weeks more practice the teams should be able to surpass all previous records. The total score ing day of registration.
of the varsity team exceeded last "The Sou mash," which is beof the varsity team exceeded last year's total high score by one point.

Those shooting for the varsity and their ranking scores were: F. McGoldriek, 371; C. D. Johnston, 359; A. M. Thompson, 356; G. H. posted at the home of Gov. Harold chairman of the d seussion group Benson, 356; S. Botts, 354; and Hoffman here as a result of re-committee, will have charge of the F. James. 353. The last score sixth F. James, 353. The last score, sixth highest, is used only in case of a Others who tired were Guy Pendieton, 352, and Wilgus Broffitt. 344.

The ROTC scores were as fol-Thompson, 356; G. H. Benson, 356; S. S. Botts, 354; F. James, 353; and Garth House, 353. Others in the 352; Wilgus Broffitt, 344; and J. Farcht, 336.

include various universities, colleges, and military schools over the and nation. The teams have yet to fire times during the past few months: groups who participated in the seven matches, including University progra mthis year are: Alpha Tau of Michigan, University of Tennessee and John Hopkins Universty.

Head of Cincinnati School Will Address Engineering Assembly Wednesday at 10 a. m.

In celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of James Watt, John T. Faig, president of the Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati, will address the Schedule Given College of Engineering Memorial 10:00 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall on "The Contribution of James College of Engineering assembly at Watt to Society."

The engineering that have followed Watt's work will be the feature of the program. The observance of this event beas with a movement University in ecoperation with the Franklin Institute, the Newcomen Society, the Pennsylvania Histori-

rious engineering schools throughber of the Engineering coilege. The puolic is invited to attend

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Mortar Board Inaugurates Move to Correct Politics

convention of the society in June, i in beginning such a project on their individual campuses

Mr. Conley Webster, collector of of distressing political conditions.

A national movement by members politics on this campus, particularof Mortar Board, national senior ly as it applies to women's organwomen's honorary, to investigate izations. The group has also pledgand take positive steps toward the cd itself to the support of any posimprovement of campus politics is itive movement for improving sit-being undertaken in the 60 colleges untions which have developed on and universities throughout the this campus, and in this connection country having Mortar Board chap-ask the cooperation of the student ters. Inaugurated at the national body and faculty.

tavoring ecoperation with Mortar Board in correcting the evil practices of campus politics, and that sponsibility of holding its chapters to the policy." Each national so-Members of the local chapter of rority has in this way been pledged

'SOURMASH' TO Music Majors To Second Shakeup Is Seen As Victors Over Five MAKE ITS DEBUT Schools In Match AT REGISTRATION

Sigma Delta Chl Is Publisher Of Initlal Number Of Humor Mag-

CHANCE FOR LOCAL TALENT PRESENTED

Stanley Clay Does Illustrating; Helen Jones, Bert Levy Write Stories

Work is still in progress on "The Sourmash," now student humor magazine, which is scheduled to make its debut before the student bedy of the University on the open-

ing published by Sigma Deita Chi, while the ROTC's score exceeded men's journalism fraternity, in an their last year's total by 43 points. attempt to sponsor original campus humor, wili also give an opportunity to student il'ustrators to have their work published. Stan-ley Elizabeth Clay, Winchester, a funior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has completed a number of illustrations which will appear in the first publication. Several other students are working on the remaining drawings for the mag-

Pians for the magazine include a lows: F. McGoldrick, 371; A. M. 32-page book with four-color cover, which will contain jokes, stories and illustrations.

Miss Helen Jones, a graduate ROTC match were Guy Pendieton, student at the University, won the prize offered for the best short story, while Bert D. Levi. Chicago. The University team's opponents a sophomore, won the award for the best short short story.

PARTY FOR STATE WOMEN

Wives of the state legislators and state officers have been invited by several University organizations to spend the day of Wednesday, January 22, on the University campus. Mrs. Frank L. McVey will give a luncheon in their honor at Max-well Place at I o'clock. The Women's club of the University and the W. S. G. A. will entertain with a tea in the Art Center between the acts of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," which is being put on especially for their benefit. The play will be repeated Wednesday night for the benefit of the public. Admission will be 25c per person, with no reservations accepted. Curtain will rise at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Evelyn Tobey Will Speak Here, January 28

Homemalers attending the 24th cal society, the American Society annual Farm and Home convenof Mechanical Engineers, and va-tion at the Experiment station will hear about the latest in fashions out the nation.

Mr. Faig is a former University ducts a fashion service in New student and a former staff mem-York. She will speak Tuesday morning, January 28, on the subject, "Fashion Yourself First," Wednesday afternoon on "Fashion What You Wear."

There will be a special session for Beekeepers held Tuesday in Room 101 in the Agricultural Engineering building. L. E. Gooch, president, will preside. The day's program consists of talks on how to care for bees, the farmer's problems, and the trends in Beckeeping. After the business session in the afternoon, a motion picture, "The Realm of the Honeybee," will be

shown. Lush of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, whose subject is "Does Better Livestock Breeding Pay?" the members of the different dairy cattle breeds that have an organized club wiil meet in the Dairy building. These group meetings will be fol-lowed by a banquet at the Lafay-

Asked To Report

All National Youth administration students who are pianning to leave school after this semseter should see the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women at once, Dean T. T. Jones stated yesterday.

Since the semester ends the

In Memorial Hall

Varled Program to Include Solo, Piano, Organ Selections

Students of the Music depart-ment of the University are presenting a student recital at Memoriai hall at 4 p. m., Wednesday atter-100n, January 22. The program to be presented is

.. Lemmens Fantare in D John Toohcy May Night Lucilic Byron

In the Northland ... Garth House John Toohey at the piano Air with Variations Danela Sue Wines Martha Sue Durham at the piano

Eileen Aroon roon Oid Irish Air Thomas Johnstone John Toohey at the plane Clair de Lune Debussey

James Spencer Heavenly Manna Cesar Franck

Fannie Blaine Rutherford Ruth Ecton at the organ Hcbe Lullaby Ciarkc Martha S. Durham at the piano The Eyes of Irish Blue

Dudley Murphy Ruth Ecton at the plane Dorothy Murrell

Martha S. Durham at the piano Soaring (from Phantasiestucke). Schumann Martha Suc Durham Aria, Nobics Seigneurs (Les

Huguenots) Meyerbeer Irene Foster Martha S. Durham at the piano The Flight of the Bumbic Bee Rimsky-Korsal ov

Hotel Thursday

Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta by Kappa, national honoray educa- of Commerce and "The New Amertional societies, will entertain sen- ican Neutrality Legislation," by Dr. iors and graduate students in the Amry Vandenbosch, head of the College of Education, graduating at Department of Political Science. College of Education, graduating at mid-semester or in the second semester, with a banquet at 6 p. m. Thursday evening in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Jesse Adams, head of the De-partment of Philosophy of Educa-tion and director of the Summer school, will act as toastmaster Greetings will be extended to those at Annual Farm, Home graduating by Miss Fannie Her-Convention to Be Held man, president of Kappa Delta Pi, Leroy Keffer, president of Phi Deita Kappa. Short talks will be made by President Frank L. McVey, Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education, and Dr. M. E. Ligon, head of the Placement bu

Dinner music will be furnished by an ensemble consisting of Lee Crook, J. Preston Bryan, senior of the College of Education, Wesley Morgan, and Martha Sue Durham. Mr. Crook will serve as vocalist for the ensemble.

TVA DECISION AWAITED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(INS) As the Supreme Court convencd today to hand down decisions, a ruling on constitutionality of the TVA was awaited. While there was no assurance that the court would pass on the validity of the TVA act, under which the administration set out to remake a big After the general session Wed-section of the nation, a decision nesday, which features Dr. J. L. was considered probable.

And while Dr. Maxon's answer

tioning in the tirst place. For no matter which one of the twenty-

four hours of the day, nor which of the seven days of the week one

happens to be passing by, things never seem to be completely still

In the daytime a hunidrum of

noises intorms the passerby of the

bright lights form windows to let

him know that someone is dieging

into the secrets of science. Per-

night oil' was first developed in

some chemistry laboratory or, if not then, it has been adopted in a

big way since by Kastle hali chem-

in the C. emistry building.

Those lights started all the ques- tists.

late in Kastle hall.

U.K. Chemistry Professors

Work Hard For Science

"Do you mean to say that the | What surprises Dr. Maxon is that

about "There's nothing unusual about "Sure! Why not?" asked Dr. R. it," he states. "A chemistry labora-

N. Maxon, head of the Chemistry tory is something to use all of the

to the question put a stop to fur-ther discussion still it did not com-pletely explain why lights burn so

instructors work at night to pre-pare for classes on the following the long hours in his department.

Present Recital Big Blue Prepares To Repel Michigan Invaders Tonight

Mid-Year Grads To Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all members of the mid-year graduating class this after-noon in Room III of MeVey A discussion on Commencement announcements and on the alumni banquet will be hald. All members are requested to be present.

Mid-Winter Meeting of Kentucky Federation of Woman's C'ub Will Be Held January 30, 31

Several faculty and staff mem-bers of the University will be fea-tured in a forum of international relations arranged by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of Woman's club service in the Exiension department, at the mid-winter board meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs which will be held in Lexington, January 30

will be devoted to the forum, which will open with a luncheon. In the evening, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school, will address the group at a banquet.
The speakers and their topics will

be: "The Naval Limitations Conference," by Dr. E. G. Trimble, of the Political Science department; 'The United States and the Far Prof. Rodman Sullivan, College

Lexington Church Has New Minister

Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church to Be Led by Dr. Hall

Dr. Warner Hall will replace the Rev. McPherson as minister of the RE ON JANUARY Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, and will preach his first sermon on February 2.

Dr. Hall who is twenty-seven from several institutions. He first attended Southwestern College from | versity Commons. Judge Brady Stewhich he went to the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He studied for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at both the University of Berlin and at the University of Edinburgh receiving it from the latter institution. The young minister, who was born in Leland, Mississippi, will arrive on February. He is married, and the father of a three month's old son.

'The Far East" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Paul Clyde of the Department of History to the members of the Owensboro Woman's club Friday, January 23, at a juncheon meeting in Hotel

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ate that most of us are not scien-

Being a chemical scientist in the

rue sense of the word is, in itselt,

distinct honor requiring not only

years of training but also the bite

of the "scientific bug". After this

creature i as injected his virus into

the victim their the person seems

to lose all interest in everyday af-tairs. Playing with test tubes and

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lun to him than eating.

Rumored That Walker May Start In Lewis' Place At Pivot Post

By MAX LANCASTER Ceach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats will face one of their assignments of the season when they take the floor of Alumni gymnasium tonight at 8 'eloek to battle the Michgian State Spartans, a team that handed the 'Cats one of their two defeats of last year.

The Kentucky mentor is still dissatisfied with the showing of his team made in the last week and is considering some drastic shake-ups in his line-up. Garland Lewis, the senior center, seems to have hit a ump and may find his position being taken care of tonight by Rice Walker, sophomore, and former member of the Lexington Henry Clay high school team. was the lad that pulled the game out of the fire for the 'Cats Saturday night against Tulane. He has shown remarkable improvement in the last week and, considering his work in the Tulane encounter, may

get the cail over Lewis tonight. Joe Hagan, the rugged sophomore forward, who was held to one goal in the N. Y. U. and Xavier games. and Saturday nights and seems to have regained his eye for the bas-

The Michigan team will invade Lexington with a somewhat of haphazard season behind them, but The second day of the meeting unless the Wildcats show a great deal of improvement over the form they displayed against Tulane Saturday night, the Spartans will hand the Big Blue team their second loss of this season.

The Michigan coach lost two flashy guards by graduation last year, and has shifted one of his 1935 forwards to a guard position. "Racial Basis of International Fric- This lad is Ron Garlock. He is tion," by Dean W. D. Funkhouser: probably the best all-around player on the Spartan squad. Another East," by Dr. Paul Clyde of the important cog in the Michigan Department of History; "Sanctions team is Dan Reck, who is playing and International Peace," by Sarah his third season on the team. One National Education Frats to
Entertain Seniors, Graduate Students at Lafayette

Hotel Thursday

and International Feats, by Sain in Stinic Season on the team. One
G. Blanding, dcan of women and of the most puzzling players in a
member of the political science Michigan uniform is Joe Smith,
faculty; "Great Britain and the whose passing with either hand,
Italo-Ethiopian Conflict," by Prof. keeps his opponents off balance. Ellery Hall, Department of His- He is also an excellent long shot tory; "The New Deal Tariff Policy," artist and can always be counted on for several points. The only sophomore on the team is one Howard Kraft, who plays forward and is considered one of the brightest prospects ever to don a Michigan

> The game tonight should be interesting, mainly because the North-erners will be giving their all in an effort to hand the 'Cats two defeats in a row, and the Wildcats will be out to get revenge for the defeat handed them last year by

BE ON JANUARY 24

The annual banquet of the midyear graduating class, given in their honor by the Alumni club of the years of age received his education University, will be held at 6:30 Friday night, January 24, in the Uniwart of the Class of '22 will make the principal address. Marcus Redwine, Winchester, class of '19, will be toastmaster.

Tickets for the banquet are fifty cents. All graduating students, their parents, friends and members of the faculty are invited.

HOFFMAN ISSUES ORDER

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20-(INS) 'Solve the Lindbergh case." Governor Haroid G. Hoffman, who is nct satisfied that Bruno Richard Hauntmann alone committed the "crime of the century" today was prepared to issue this order to the harried New Jersey state police, it was learned from a reliable source

Kampus Kernels

Initiation for pledges of Sigma Delta Chi will be held tonight lmmediately after the game. All members please be there as work on the "Sourmash" magazine will completed. The place: 324 Aylesford Place,

the night. It is perhaps unfortun-1 Senlors in the College of Arts and Sciences who wish advance information and advice on second semester schedules please call at Dean Boyd's office between January 23 and February 2.

There are a large number of boys at the unversity who would like very much to obtain work for their ju gling formulas becomes more room. Anyone who has a situation like this to offer should cail the office of the Dean of Men.

Seriously, though, it is a well recognized fact that a considerable portion of the world's progress has Everyone pianning to attend the been contributed by the scientists banquet given by the Coilege of and that one of their main ailies is Education for their seniors and chemistry. Today the chemist graduate students piease notify

Dean Taylor's office at once.

Mrs. Katherine Wells Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, University, and Miss Ata Lee, State was invited to present the position of the organization regarding campus politics to the recent meeting of the National Pan-Helienic con-Mrs. Coleman there called attention to the nation-wide report

their service program a study of i movement.

Any suggestion concerning this he movement came in answer to matter will be welcomed by the the requests of delegates from many chapter. Such information can be active enapters for national support given to the members of the group, who are Martha Christian, Frances Kerr, Betty Motfett, Isabella Nadelstein, Martha Fugett, Mary Gunn Webb, Virginia Murreil and Betty

> The National Pan-Hellenic congress has adopted the resolution: That the Congress go on record as

Students Leaving

first of February, the NYA students who are leaving school will not be paid for any time they put in from January 12 to the first of February. The past work month ended January 12. Those who are leaving school at the end of this semester will not pe paid for any work they do after January i2 because they wiil not be here when the next time sheets and the next pay checks

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WALL DECORATIONS

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NAVE DIFFORD INF MOORE ERNIE SHOVEA

Despite numerous protests, both officially and editorially, petty thievery has continued and appears to be definitely on the increase at the University. The most recent pilfering of these "souvenir hunters" has been the removal of two bronze building name plates from their places of prominence.

These plates were placed on the various buildings only last year at considerable expense to the University. They were the result of a long standing movement to suitably mark the various campus edifices.

One of the markers was stolen from the entrance to Maxwell Place, residence of the president. As the sage would say, "Things have come to a pretty pass" when the marker is stolen from the very gates of the president's residence.

These and the theft of numerous other small articles prompts The Kernel to again remonstrate against such practices. These plates could doubtless be found on the walls of some student's room where they are "prized decorative trophies."

Such destruction and pilfering of property must stop. It is up to the students of high integrity to discourage their morally weak brothers in such practices.

"WHEN EARTH'S LAST PICTURE IS PAINTED-"

The tragedy of a man who died at the wrong time is seen in the death of Rudyard Kipling. Had he died forty years ago, as the Victorian era was grasping on its death bed, he would have probably been acclaimed the greatest of the late Victorian poets. Last week he died, a great writer, but a writer out of tune, as many claim, with the times. So bitter was he against the exploitation of modern ideas, and so careful was he against being exposed to them that

unknown to the younger generations. Although he lived in America for the short span of four years, he later became eloquent in his denouncement of the influx of American ideals into England and the continent. It is thought by many, however, that he really loved this country, but that he was forced to pretend the opposite because of relative beliefs.

his seclusion from the world made him virtually

The fact remains, nonetheless, that Kipling was a great poet and as such deserves a place in the Itall of the dead-great. It is safe to say, we believe, that much of his poetry will live long after the works of many of those he denounced so thoroughly.

CONFIDENCE BUILDS

Confidence builds and improves a community, lack of it destroys communities. Distrust is a destructive element that eats into the very vitals of community life, whereas trust in one another

is the only foundation on which towns and cities can build for the future.

Confidence is but one element of cooperation Of course, no co-operation would be possible without the utmost confidence in one another The people of this community could not be expected to patronize local merchants if they did not trust them, if they did not believe they were gtting value received.

"Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves night oil as we should have during

Thus wrote Emerson, the great essayist, man years ago, and the life hasn't changed much since then. No community can build for a greater and larger future if distrust is the unling element in the community. We must have faith in one another-a faith, a confidence that is substantial enough to stand a hard jolt now and then and nursed along to maturity for weeks

If you find evidence of something that shakes for bigger and better UK (you your confidence, don't conclude that this is the 'Kutie' coeds, but the parsistence to predominating spirit of the community. Just have so many dates for basketball look about you and you will be able to find games. More power to you, Jane. ample reason for your confidence to be strengthened and restored.-Tribune, Lemmon, S. D.

SKILLED LABOR WANTED

Men seeking jobs and jobs seeking men, and Nate Elllot, who was a witness, inthe two can't get together. The men aren't prepared to fit the jobs.

It is a pathetic condition of everything being out of joint. There are plenty of "educated" whitty so she could have eashed and "trained" men, but they are not properly them in for some groceries. educated and trained for the specific jobs that need men. Those who have education cannot use it. There are 10,000,000 employables between the ages of 18 and 29 who never held a joh. Many of these have been through the schools; many have studied in high schools and that I'll never be the same-in fact colleges. They tell the employment manager you've changed by entire life... that they will do anything but they can't name the particular thing they know they can do well.

It is a serious situation and the remedy cannot be applied immediately. Mistakes of long standing will have to be corrected. A proposal has been made that manufacturers and other industrialists revive the apprentice system. That | Smee about the girl. Here it is, "Aw Tavern soda jerker, just sits him-

Certainly the whole system of education needs trounce Jim for this disclosure to careful inspection and readjustment. Conditions change rapidly. Employment managers complain that even those trained in vocational schools are unsuitable because they are taught 'tricks of the trade" that now are obsolete.

Evidently there are problems on which the industrialists and the educators should work together.-Evening News, Southridge, Mass.

CRIME CIRCUS-BETWEEN BRUNO AND DEEP BLUE MYSTERY

The Hauptmann case jumps into the headlines again with Governor Hoffman's investigation, carried on through the chief of detectives of Burlington County, New Jersey, creating grave doubts about the justice of the settlement. Much is made of a letter allegedly mailed from Buffalo, N. Y., which is supposed to have predicted where the baby would be found. Also it is now brought humor, such as mine, thank you for jole which is quite appropriate your appreciation of the uncalled near the end of the semester. The out that while it has been established that a piece of wood of the famous ladder came from Hauptmann's attic, no investigation has been carried on to find out where the rest of the wood was obtained.

The kidnaping story has never been explained to the satisfaction of the American people. We have had plenty of circumstantial evidence. The passing of the money, and the ladder evidence point to the fact that Hauptmann was involved. He might have been one of a group of plotters. or nierely the one who was caught on planted evidence and passage of "hot" money.

Barrels of ink were used during and after the Hauptmann trial in the newspapers of the country criticising the manner in which the trial was conducted. Many a person feels that it was just one grand circus in which everyone-including the press-was attempting to get the spotlight. The blunders of the counsel for the defense became notorious during the trial and afterward.

Regardless of the degree to which Hauptmann was involved in the crime, the American people want a more complete explanation. They feel that until the case has been more satisfactorily explained the death sentence should not be imposed. Perhaps in the future some links may be found in the chain of mystery, and then perhaps through Hauptmann the rest of the case can be fully explained. Under the circumstances, Governor Hoffman will not receive great criticism if he steps in to prevent the death penalty until more inquiry has been made,-The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota.



Hol Polloi

Ah! The misery of it ali; These ola ted exams are drawing near, and now we all have to start to ram merciy because we didn't b't the books or burn the trite midtile past few months. Me, oh myl What a lifei

The Roses

It has been over a month since we last threw a bouquet of ros 3 to some charming bit of femmininet. of the University campus Source Aipagam neophyte Jane Potter, yeu had better appreciate this little gift, for these roses have been and are all for you. Jane, you no enly have the looks that go to make lick to Suky selling when you can

Wedlock Rumor had it that Johnny Everole and Whitty Huguelet were seeretiy married some time ago, but again rumor is defeated. Nevertheless, authenticity has it that Saturto Eversole. Congratulations to you two, and more power to you. Maybe

Expose

which was intercepted by one of the 'Round' song since we disclosed Hoi Polloi's stooges:

ail because of you. You upset me so in't Sexyloxy look cute with a megaete. If only yesterday could have gone on forever I would be perfectiy contented....etc."

She Flohrs Me

Of course we all I now that Joe Hicks, the Don Wawn of Delta Chl has his pin on Carol Flohr, but you don't know what he said to Jimmy gee, ain't she eute. An' she's got a the press.

Frank Willis was wrapped up in for Industrial Democracy and those beautiful eoed. Maybe he was praeticing up for the next Guignol play, Seems as if a romance involving and then again, maybe not. Have Sam Powell and Janet Chanslor is frying pan? Well, that is what the will be the best the University has kiss sounded like.

Poetry Maid of 'Tueky. ere we part, Have a hospitable heart.... Since our own delights must end, Introduce me to your friend.

Thank You concerning the little continued sto- was chewing at the game Friday campu; activities was proved re-y, started last week, which was night from "Beechnut" Stahr.... cently when student counters sat written using as many students Happy doesn't have to play han's at the Union entranees for a day names as possible. The second in- ball for exercise, at least not when and tabulated the number of perstallment will follow soon. And he can massage gum the way he ad sons entering the building. those of you with a feeble sense of Friday...From Colgate we get a The count showed that 6.563 those of you with a feeble sense of Friday....From Colgate we get a for story abouts the ants in the botanist's plants.

Much Better Than Mine around her and whispered little
The best college joke of the nothings in her ear. Hai Hai...
month comes from Northwestern. The game tonight promises to be a Professor-Boys, are you passing

notes back there? Rear of room-These aren't noies, they're dollar bills; we're shooting Craps.

Professor-Oh, pardon me.

Romance

Saturday night Ralph and Lois were courtin' 'em up at the Tavern. And Sainrday they doubled with Backetballer Lewis, who was with an unrecognized charmer. Looks as if the basketbali team is going so-

Statisties

Just to show Dr. E. Z. Palmer) that his course in (not so e Stat tieal Method was of some use to thoe who took it, we offer the following 'gures, If a college student bums two

eigaretics a day, he is saving one and one balf eenis a day. In one year this amounts to a saving of \$5.40 If the bumming continues for non'hiv insiallments on a new such illustrious eigarette bummers lucel and Ringo has some as Younger A'exander and Sonny Murray will be burning up the asphalt in new ears.

Drippings from the Quitl Have you ever noticed the look of

perfect contentment, with eyes esed, on the pretty pan of Pat O'Rear when she is daneing with suave Bud Hunt?....Your writer's New Year's resolution is to omit the name of Kay Kennady in nothing on Harry Bullock, but merely because he said that he thought that this column was much name, Harry Bullock....Many are return to school next semester.... leaving behind of her books when she returned to school from the Christmas holidays...Sexylexy Pot-The following is part of a note ter has had many requests to sing the fact that Lex is quite a eroon-My dearest one:

All last night I rolled and tossed a job singing in his band. Wouldphone in his hand. Weii, slap my wrist.... By the way, on page thir ty of the eurrent issue of Time will be found facts concerning the crazy "Music Goes Round" song. Very interesting....Dr. Patrick of the Extension department, calls Miss Murphy, his secretary, "Ladybug." Cute, don't you think?....Just like the postman who takes a walk on his day off, Johnny Ennis, the famous self contentedly down in the Tavern new Plymouth." Now watch Joe on his day off (I mean on a chair)

a little W. and M." W. turned out A Griffing Kiss to be whiskey and M. turned out to ings we're going to make next It was in front of the Rose Street be Martha Alexander Wonder week! Grill last Wednesday at 6:15 that when the members of the League comance. A long smacker for a charging communism will settle their troubles. Probably never.... you ever heard a steak sizzle in a budding The 1936 Kentuckian ever had. Seventeen pages of snapshots. By the by, those organizations who have not turned in snapshots had better do so immediately, or be left out The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post has a story entitled "Going Through Love" which will make good reading material for any collegian... For all of the favorable comments Wonder if Happy got the gum he painted coed went up to the young Prof. and said "Profy dear, what are my marks?" He put his arm around her and whispered little The game tonight promises to be a little better than those last week end. See you all there.

McGUGIN DIES SUDDENLY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20— A faculty dinner this fall at-(INS)—Death had ended the color-tracted more than 500 persons to ful gridiron career today of Dan E. the Union building. Dr. William McGugin, athletic director at Van-From where I'm standing it looks derbilt University, who succumbed like sure-fire romance between Bas- to a heart attack while visiting the ketballer Ralph Carlisle and Lois home of his law partner here late Coblin. After the games Friday and yesterday. He was 56 years old.

SHOP SIGHTS By BETTY EARLE

We've heard of women going bargain hunting, but it's not known whether the men go in for that thing or not. However, it's a fine time to start—while Graves-Cox is having its January sale. They have some sport sweaters, be-ginning at \$2.95, some p.j.'s from \$1.65 and on, Freeman and Nunn-Bush shoes at reduced prices, and grand values in lies - one dollar regulars for 65 cenis and deliar and a haf ones for 95 cents.

And then after you've twenty years, the bummer will real- those bargains to sort of tide you ize sufficient savings for four over a little wintry weather that's bound to come, how about Ford (\$108). Maybe in twenty years of the laiest spring styles? Angeshirts of a pattern ealied Welsh plaid with a builon-down coliar. These, worn with knit ties, are quite the tops in sports wear for men. And they do say that men's spring hats will rather "brim" over-a quarter of an Inch wider They are in dark colors, made by

Sietson, Knox, and Finehley.

Speaking of hats, it seems to be an established fact that we women ean't do without them....Shipp's has a keen new line of spring tests this eloumn There I've broken and more on the way. You'il want resolution already....We have to tear right down, eause they're going fast (and that's not sales talki). The snitzlest one of all was square-erowned sailor, which, by betier because his name was not the way, is going to be the very included herein, we must write the peak of fashion. It was made in a new shade of feit called tango rose mourning the loss of Shirley "How and trimmed with a grosgrain rib-Now, Spook" Smith, who will not bon. All erowns are getting to be shallow this season... .flat For a good laugh asl Ruth Cramer erowned Bretons similar to those it would be a fairer method of the circumstances surrounding the of last year are still in. Some of MURDER than war. War at its the new colors are English brick, best is just a game of checkers. Thames green, Parliament red, The interest controlling the moves British tan (like the corai tan of are never hurt. If a general, collast year), Wales blue, a little onel, or what not directs his men

Also take a look at Shipp's tailored suits....don't forget that the versity of Kentucky has a series earlier the selection, the better the of war pictures which show war at quality. These suits are styled by men's tailors....made in English dead German soldier. The solflannel (very soft and not the dier's head is covered with green seratehy kind), men's wear worsted and grayish material called shark- think about. Neither is WAR. skin. They'll be fine for immediate wear under your winter coat and then later with no coat at all. plaved so that the student body Pleats are siii geod and so are belted backs for jackets. The eleverest was ihe unit with three French seams in the back...one down the middle and one beginning on his day off (I mean on a chair) at either shoulder. The coat lapels Friday night John Bell was showed another innovation...st.ff heard to say, "Oh! Tonight I'd like and stitched in gray.

Here's juck for all those 3, stand-

STUDENT UNION

Activities at Oklahoma: The Oklahoma Union, squarely in the middle of the University

Oklahoma eampus, has truly be-come the hub around which the siudent body and faculty gravitates. That the Oklahoma Union filling its purpose as the center of

at the Union entrances for a day persons entered the building between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., an average of some 500 persons an hour.

The Ok'ahoma student body numbers 5,600 students. The Union popularity has grown steadily, since the building was

constructed six years ago for a number of reasons. One of the most popular features this year has been a series of free Saturday afternoon dances. Attendance at these affairs has ranged from 300 to 500 students.

Bennet Bizzeli, president of the University, was honored on his twenty-fifth anniversary as university president and his tenth anniversary as president of the Uni-

e sily of Oklahoma, WNAD, the University's radio station, which has lis modernly equipped studios in the Union, doubled its power this year in beernoon, as well as evening programs

coming a 1,000 wati station. Afthave been added to the WNAD A popular feature has been added to the University Book Ex-

the Union. A "Book Nook," steeked with scholarly volumea, plays, blographies, clas ies and popular cur ent fiction has been staried. Secres of students may be found in the "Book Nook" during every hour of the day browsing through the volumes which are kept on open shelves.

The recreation department reerowd of almost 1,000 students and Peterson, for 15 years recognized at the world's greatest trick shot billiard artisi, gave a demonstra-

Adopted from the College Union

STUDENT OPINION

In a recent issue of the Kernel student expressing his views on a poem entitled "War" expresses the wish that his initials not apfear that he will be shot in the

Even if he were shot in the back brighter than navy, (looks like so as to win a battle then he feels we'll soon be singing "God Save proud and adds another brass the King").

A certain professor at the Unifl'cs. Not a pleasant thing to

It would be a good thing if the above set of pictures would be diseould see them. But no. military department would not allow that. They would prevent it just like they prevented a certain pacifist from speaking at the University.

Those students of the University who can see WAR in its real meaning should unite and form an ANTI-WAR organization. But such a movement would undoubtedly be suppressed. As soon as the higher ups saw the white flag they would immediately brand it RED.

War always reminds me of the joke about the private who, when ordered to go over the top, be-eame so scared that he began running in the opposite direction. He had been running about five minutes when he passed an elderly looking soldier.
The elderly soldier demanded

that the private stop and salute him.
"Who are you?" asked the pri-

vate. "I'm a colonel."
"My goodness." said the private,

Am I this far back?" -O. L. H.

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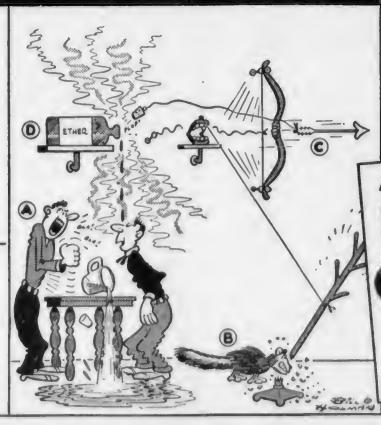
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STUDENT (A)





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Sigma Alpha Epsiion

Boss Parry and Helen and Wille

Guests for Sunday dinner were

and Bob Yates. Richmond.

Delta Zeta house Sunday.

ekend in Paris.

Dorothy Santen.

mas holidays.

Aigha Gamma Deita

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Hartford, and Mary Bailey,

Harrodsburg. Natalie Linville spent the week-

Phi Slgma Kappa

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were Betty

Davis. Alice Adams and Wanda

Week-end guests at the Phi Sig-

and Beverly White, Clay City. Lambda Chl Aipha

guests at the Lambda Chi house.

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. discussion group banquet, 6 p. m., Commons.

Graduate Chemistry Seminar, p. m. Kastle hall.

Wednesday, January 22: Dr. and Mrs. F: ank L. McVey's

tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Maxwell Place

General convocation for en-gineers, 10 a.m., Memorial hall.

Woman's gym Pitkin ciub, 12 noon, Maxwell

Presbyterian Church. Thursday, January 23:

m., Lafayette hotel.

Friday, January 24:

Woman's gvm

Exams begin

m., Lafayette hotel.

Saturday, January 25:

reading room.

McVey hall.

W. A. A. ping pong, 4 p. m.,

Cwens, 5 p. m., Patterson hall

American Association of Uni-

ersity Professors, 7:30 p. m.,

Graduate Senlors dinner, 6 p.

Dinner for graduating seniors

in the College of Education, 6

Alumni banquet for graduat-ing class, 6:30 p. m., Commons.

W. A. A. ping pong, 4 p. m.,

Today, January 21:

Gertie Newman, Louisville,

end at her home in Paris.

nings and Ann Bisby.

Education Seniors To Be Feted By College Staff pus leader during ner college she reer. For the last two years she has been employed as home demonstration agent of Simpson coun-

Banquet Will Be Given at Triangle Fraternity Enter-6 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel

The College of Education of the University will entertain its grad-uating seniors and graduate stuwith a banouet at 6 p. m. Thursday in the Gold room of the Lafavette hotel

Dr. Jesse Adams, head of the Department of Philosophy of Educatlon, will act as teastmaster, and short speeches will be made by Dr. Frank L. MeVey, president of the University; Dr. W. S. Taylor, head of the College of Education: Dr. E. M. Ligon, head of the Placement Bureau; Miss Fannie Herman, president of Kappa Delta Pl. and Mr. J. Lerov Keffer, president of Phi Delta Kappa.

Music during the dinner will be furnished by a string ensemble composed of Lee Crook, J. Preston Bryant, Wesley Morgan and Martha Sue Durham. Several violin selections will be rendered by Mr.

Guests of Honor Guests for the banquet include the seniors in the Coliege of Education, President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Bovd. Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Peak, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crutcher, Mr. James Shropshire, Mr. R. K. Salvers, Miss Helen King, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wachs and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jacgers and Mr and Mrs. H. W. Peters. Frankfort: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett and Mr. James B. Heird, Versallies: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnette, Nichoiasville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirkpatrick, . . .

The following were out of town over the week-end: Bill Swissholm, Barbarville, Tenn.; Bill Crady, Louisville, and Al Peters, George-

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tains with House Dance Saturday

Kentucky chaoter of Triangle en-tertained with a house dance from to 12 c'clock Saturday night at the chapter house on Forest Park

The house was decorated with balloons and streamers in he fraternity colors, old rose and Billy Jacobs' orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Changrones were Mr. and Mrs. Clipton Huffman, Prof. and Mrs. 8. Crouse Prof and Mrs. E. L Melan Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saunler. Mrs. Ethel B. Fish and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCain. Guests for Dance

were Sally Stewart, Betty Archer. Scotty Chambers, Betty Boyd. Retsy May, Resemany Clinksenles. Catherine Melerdirks, Rav Welch Lewis, Virginia Caywood, Anne Pavne Perry, Porothy Nichols, Lois Perry. Ruth Sullivan, Jane Houston, Lenora Fonville. Virginia Loran, Ann Regenstein, Catherine Crouse, Elizabeth Prather, Martha Fugett, Mary Jane Braly, Caroline

Adams and Helen Robinson Guesis from other fraternities reluded Richard Snroles, Frank Dailey, Wallace Difford, Nicholas Roogher, George Campbeli, Sam Warren, Richard Boyd, Bud Hunt, John Bell, Champ Ligon, Dudley Murphy, Arnold Thompson, Wil-Butler, James Rlehardson Kenneth Raynor and William Dennison.

Actives and Piedges Actives and pledges of the chap-ber, I. W. Horine, H. D. Jockes, C'aude Johnston Jr., T. L. Lewls Jr., L. H. McCain, B. A. Menchero, H. M. Miller Jr., S. T. Montgomery, C. T. Robinson, J. N. Scudder, Pete Zaharias, C. C. Chery, L. Nelson, B. F. Mite, F. F. Rigsby, Curs son, R. E. Mite, E. E. Rigsby, Cur-tis Paumpardner, Berkley Bennison, Donald Buchanan, Noroce Hail. son, Bonaid Buchanan, Local Man-Joseph Hocker, Welch Jones, Mil-ford Niles, James Roberts, Earl Vice, Edward Wallis, Earl Wilson, Jo? Collins, Don Pennock and Mike

Huguelet-Eversole

The marriage of Miss Mary Whit-Huguelet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huguelet, and Mr. John Boyd Eversele III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Eversole III, was solemnized Saturday afternoon

ln New Albany, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Eversole formerly attended the University, where she was a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he was a Phi Delta

Dyer-Arnold Miss Jane Dyer and Mr. James
Phillip Arnold were married January 9 at the Franklin Methodist

Times, Berea,
at the house. Church, Franklin, Ky.
The bride, who is the daughter

of Ms. O. P. Dyer, Morganfield, Kv. is a graduate of the Univer-sty She was a member of Alpha no Delta recority and a cam-

Mr Arnold was graduated from the Louisville School of Pharmacy and is owner of the Arnold Drug Company in Frankl'n.

En agement Announced The engagement of Miss Blanche Mentgomery, Whitewright, Texas, and Mr Fred Conn Sherman, Texas was announced January 13. The marriage will

solemnized January 31. Ar. Gonn was graduated from the University in 1932 and is now advertising manager of the Sherman (Texas) Daily Democrat.

Guests at the University

Wives of the legislators and state officers will be guests of the University tomorrow. The followincluded in the program for their entertainment: a luncheon at noon at Maxwell Place, a spe-c'al performance of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" at the Guignol theatre and a tea at Patterson hall given by W. S. G. A. and the University Woman's club.

Seniors Honored

The Alumni association of the University will entertain with its King. regular mid-winter dinner at 6:30 Gue Friday night in the Uni-The guests of will be the graduating

Kappa Alpha Founders' Day

Alumni, actives and pledges of Transylvania and University chapters of Kappa Alpha were spe e'al guests at the first Presbyteri-an Church Sunday morning. Dr. Robert Whitfield Miles preached in

observance of Founders' Day. Sunday night the Mothers' club entertained the actives and pledges and their guests with a supper narty in honor of the founding of the fraternity.

Pledges Entertain Rushees The pledges of Beta and Alpha

of Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a dinner bridge party Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone in honor of a group of rushees.

Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and a delicious dessert course was served.

Social Briefs

Charles Monohan was a week-

end guest at the house. William Conley returned to his home in London over the week-end. George Warnka and John Taylor. Greenup, were week-end guests at

Bernard Davidson and Jack Jennings, Berea, spent the week-end

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, Evelyn McAllister, Ellen Coyte, Elmer Carr, Charles Mono-Ellen ran, Louisville, Jack Jennings and Bernard Davidson, Berea.

Airha Tau Omega Sunday dinner guests at the A. T. O. house were Elizabeth Ligon, Dot Clements, Dot Babbitt and Helen Farmer.

Fred Fisher has returned from a week's stav in Louisville.
O. D. Sparks, Van Lear, was a

week-end guest at the A. T. O. house. Jesse Willmott and Paul Led-

ridge have returned from a three weeks' visit to Miami Beach. Frank Hughes spent the week-

end in Louisville, James Norvell spent the weck-end in Perryvllle.

Sigma Chl Dinner guests Friday evening were Virginia Alsop, Margaret Greathouse, Virginia Batterton and

Mary Elizabeth Clay. Sunday dinner guests were Mary Catherine Boland, Lois Perry, Catherine Jones, Betty Murphy, Edna Brown, Martha Records, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Davis, Miss Hailie How-ard, Frankfort, and L. G. Forquer, Carrollton.
Dr. William B. Ricks, Clarksville,

Tenn., was a guest at the house last Thursday.

Wade Jefferson, Hot Spot, was a guest at the house during the week-

Pattersou and Boyd Hails The following girls from Pat-terson halls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Dalsy

James D. Scrugham B M. E. '00, Co. 158 State St., Albany, N. member of Gengr from Nevada, lleme address: 24 Terrace Ave.,

James C. Lewis, A. B. '08, Is secre ary, comptroller, and director of purchases of the E. R. Squtbb & bill to pay the so ders with money Sons company, 745 Fifth Ave., New York City. gold in the Treasury Mr. Scrug-ham was governor of Nevada be-

> before the holidays. In 1911, Mr. Hays entered 'he serv.en sales engineer and remained with the company until 1923, when he Manufacturer ' Amn under the name of General Engineering Equipment Company, at 36 South Pennsylvania St., Indian-

Perry R. Cassiday, B. M. E. '11, Dinner guests Friday night were who is with the Babcock & Wilcox Dean Sarah G. Bianding, Misses company, 18 Rector St., New York City, visited his mother and Uniersity friends recently.

Waiter A. Harn, B. M. E. '11, M. Mrs. C'avton Congleton, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, Mary Virginia E. '14, who represents the Cleveland Tractor Co., of C.eveland, Ohio, Batterton, Drothy Nieholas, Mary Jane Potter, Frances Sledd, Dorwas a visi or at the University last week. His home is at 2122 Lake-Torstrick and Anne Law

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Juanita Zweigart, Virginia Murrell and Elizabeth Dietrich is expected to return to school in a few days, civic services. She taught English She has been ill since the Christ- two years in the Anniston (Ala.) Week-end guests at the Alpha XI first vice-president of the state P Delta house were Mrs. Robert T. A. She served as Girl Scout Wheeler, Ruby Dunn, Cynthiana; Pauline Harmon, Danville; Hallie Howard and Grace Brown, Frank-fort; Emogene Kirk and Mary Tay-

Officers Club D. A. R.
Mr. and Mrs. Watts' son, Robert,
entered Southwestern College before he was sixteen, and is the "baby of 'he freshman class of that in-

Philip Garman, B. S. '13, Ph.D. Univ. of Iilinois '16, was elected chairman of the Eastern Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists at its recent ma Kappa house were Eugene Royce and Suddith Royce, Maysannual meeting held in Baltimore

The fo'lowing is from the New Haven (Conn.) Journal Courier of Nov. 27, 1935:

John Munford, J. D. Wells and George Crainer were week-end entomologist at the Agricultural Experiment station at New Haven, Velma Hardesty and Betty Evans were dinner guests Sunday at the was elected chairman of the Eastern Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists the recent annual meeting held in Baltimore, Md. Dr. Garman suc-ceeds Dr. B. A. Porter of the Fed-eral Bureau of Entomology, Washington. D. C. Besides the New England States, New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia,

> Dr. Garman has been associated with State Entomologist W. Britton at the Experiment Station for 16 years. During that time he had done valuable research on the bulb mite, a serious pest of lilles and other greenhouse bulbs; on the hislory of the grass-feeding spittle bug, about which practically nothing was previously known; and on the various insect pests of fruit in Connecticut. His efforts to curb the Oriental fruit moth by breeding and releasing parasites have won the attention of growers and scleniists alike. Among his publications are: The European Red Mite, A Study of the Buib Mite, Substitutes for Lead Arsenate on Fruits and Vegetables, The Oriental Peach Moth in Connecticut, The Plum Curculio on Fruit Trees, and numerous other written by himself, or in collaboration with co-work-

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> Thomas II. Ilays, M. M. C. '10, of Indianapolls, Ind. visited Univisity friends in Laxington shortly

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shore Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Theodore Slade, B. M. E. '11, has been appointed as sales manager in The following spent the week-end out of town: Deacon Graves, Bus-ter Yancey and Carl Ward. Campcharge of appliance sales and new business of the Central Kentucky bellsville; Jesse Keith, Hopkinsville, Natural Gas Co. Mr. Slade has been engaged in public utility work in Kansas, Michigan, and Kentucky for the past 24 years. In his new position he will have charge of Dorothy Ann Dundon spent the Nancyc Trimble spent the weekbuilding up a sales organization in end with her parents in Winches-Lexington and In the other Central Kentucky towns served by the gas Jack Brav was a guest at the

Mrs. Henry Tyler Watts (Addie Lee Doan), A. B. '12, M. A. '13, is Director of Recreation at Gadsden, Ala. Since becoming a citizen of Alabama, Mrs. Watts has been actively engaged in educational and school; was president of the Fif h District Alabama P. T. A. and T. A. She served as Girl Scout Comm'ss'oner and later was Regent Chairman of the Gadsden D. A. R. and secretary of the Alabama

"Dr. Philip Garman, associate District of Columbia are included in this branch of the association.

Dr. Garman is a native of Lexington, Ky. He was graduated from

the University of Kentucky and re-University of Ili nois, He is a resldent of New Haven.

Mrs. Dwight P. Green (Ella K. Porter) A. B. '13, was called to Georgetown the first of the month by the illness of her brother. Be-fore her return to her home, 329 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill, she vi ited i.ex ngion and University

Mervin Kohl Ehlen, LL.B '21 ex-mayor of Hazard, has been se-lected by a committee from the Ch mber of Commerce, Rotary Ciub, Lions Club, Ministerial As o onal Woman's Club of Hazard as the most valuable citizer 1935. A trophy will be presented Mr. Eblen at a pub ic meeting 7. Mr. Ebl.n is a member of the Hazard bar and chairman of the Republican Executive Committee for Perry county.

Goodson Reynolds, LL.B. '20, died at Bowling Green, Ky., Jan 5, after a short lllness of men-ingitis. Mr. Reynolds had prac-'eed law for several years in Lexington with his brother

Owen Reynolds, LL.B. '15, before cing to Bowling Green. At the ime of his death, he was engaged in farming and was also district agent for the New Eng-iand Mutuai Life Insurance company in that section of the state.

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Wm. A. Minihan, LL.B. '21, has been appointed ehlef corporation counsel for the city of Lexington, and Robert M. Odear, LL.B. '28. has also been appointed as a mem-ber of the legal staff of James J O'Brien, the newly elected city manager of Lexington. Messrs. Minihan and Odear assumed the duties of their offices on Jan. 6.

I924 John D. Taggart, B. S. M. E. '24, died in Panama Monday, Decomber 16. Following his graduation, Mr. Taggart spent a year abroad and on his return he was appointed by the federal gov-ernment as a teacher of engineering in Panama where he res'ded until his death. Mr. Taggart had returned to Paname from a visit to his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Taggart of

Louisville, only a short time be-fore his fatal illness.

crived h's doctor's degree at the M. E. 27, formerly associate metal-University of Ilinois. He is a resl- jurg st at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., has been appointed to the oevelopment and research department of the International Nickel Company, 67 Wall St., New York City, Ilis duties will be con-

cerned chiefly with steel ca ting evelopments the Norfolk Navy Yard he spent two years with the Andrews Steel Company. Newport, Ky., working on open h arths. He is the author of several papers presented before he American Society for Metals and of ecutributions to technical

publications.

Clifford Amyx. A B. '32, who has been pur uing his art studies in San Francisco, Ca If., for the past two years, spent the hol'days at home in Lexington Bo h he and Mrs Amyx (Myra Dee Rice, '31) will return scon to their home at 3136 College Ave., Berkley, Calif.

Katherine Griffith Jones, A. B. 33, has recently been appointed Assistant Distric' Manager of the Third D strict of Kentucky, Natlonal Youth Adminis'ration, Miss Jones served as recreation leader and neighborhood visitor at Henry Street Settlement, New York City, then as home visitor and case worker with the Fayette County Rel'ef Administra'ion and Tranlent Service Burcau, and later was Y. W. C. A. Secretary and graduate student at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, La, and attended the Iota Sigma S minar on Religion at Camp Minesing, Algonquin Park,



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HIGH SCHOOL

The University of Kentucky

freshmen easily overwhelmed Fiem

ingsburg High school 41-14, Friday.

never reltnquished it throughout

The U. K. frosh were too strong

stop their flow of baskets. The

half and continued their scoring

spree in the second half despite the

numerous substitutions. Thompson,

freshman center was outstanding

for the Kittens with 9 points; how-

ever, Adams was close behind him

Thing To UK Profs

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autos, houses, and other construc-

tion; he seeks substitutes for ma-

Long Hours Small

with 8 points.

After two lackadaisical performances against Tuiane ln the first of their conference games, Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats will face Michigan State here tonight. The Spartans from Michigan were the only team other than New York University to hand the 'Cats a selback last season.

To date, however, Michigan State's record is not quite as imposing as it might be. However, the Spartans are known as slow starters who up equipment for the next day's always improve as the season wears on. Last year they were defeated work in lecture classes of about three times before the middle of January but lost only one game in



four veterans and sophomore in its first lineup. Kraft, their sopiiomore forward, ls hailed as one of the best shots that has ever ingsburg High school 41-14, Fr performed at the January 17, at Flemnigsburg. ned at the January 17, at Flemnigsburg. The Lansing Kittens took the lead with the He crowd-blowing of the first whistle and school. He crowd-

same position

ed a ietterman out of his forward position to give an Indication of his value to the

The Wildcats wili have to show a definite offen sive improvement if they are to win tonight. Although they spotted Tulane a lead and beat them to the flnish handily, they probably cannot do the same thing a-gainst the Spartans, who scored



quette in an overtime period. J. Rice Waiker, who made good his first real opportunity, against Tuiane, probably will get another chance tonight to show his stuff. Walker was impressive both offensively and on the defense last Saturday night, which warrants another trial for him in the reg-

ular lincup. "Smoky Joe" Hagan showed partial return to form against Tu-lane and is about due to turn in another good performance against the Staters. He missed several tries on both nights but played a nice floor game and will probably start at one of the forward posts tonight.

Herb'e Tade, University of Tennessee football center, who was ser-lously injured in the Kentucky game, finally has recovered sufft cien'ly to allow him to be moved to the University hospital in Knox-

Brashear, who has been Tade's attending physican, believes that the removal to Knoxviiie will be of great benefit to Tade, who will be thus in the midst of his friends and schoolmates, in an atmosphere which should hasten his complete

The doctor said that he believed that Herbie should be completely himself a year after his injury and that he should suffer no permanent disability. Tade has been unable to speak distinctly since his accident but Dr. rashear was confident tha this condition would disappear with a little time.

Herbie's mother publiciy thanked all who had in any way aided hlm during his stay in the Good Sa-maritan hospital and carried away with her a grateful memory toward Lexington.

The scheduled benefit basketball game to be played by the University of Kentucky and University of Tennessee freshman teams will be heid in Alumni gym on February 6. Proceeds of the game will, of course, be given to Tade and his family.

Appointment of Ted Twomey to the footbail coaching staff of University of Texas was officially confirmed last Saturday night by Texas authorities. He will take his new duties shortly when the Longhorns begin their spring trainlng driils.

Twomey came to the University along with Coach Wynne in 1934 and has been first assistant to Wynne during the past two years, acting as head line coach. In his two-year term, he has done a great deai to strengthen the Wildcat forward wali, developing a number of fine linemen.

Notre Dame men regard Twome; as one of the greatest linemen developed under Knute Reckne. Before coming to Kentucky, Twomey served as line assistant to Harry Mehre another Notre Dame prod uc:, head coach at Georgia. He wiii now work under Jack Chevigny, still another No're Dame s'ar, who is head coach at the University of

There has been no definite steps taken by the athletic department to secure anyone to take Coach Twomey's piace. When questioned. Athletic Director Wynne said that he had not had enough time to consider a successor as yet.

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drinks; he deals with many heories, some of which will probrevolutionize future life; in there is hardly a phase of

nodern life that he does not touch With this in mind, it is easy to ee that the responsibilities of Dr Maxon and the Chemistry department which has been this year with an estimated en-rollment of 400. This number includes 50 nurses from Samaritan hospital. In addition to instructing this large group, two members of the faculty are engaged in research. They are Dr. Charles Barkenbus, professor of Organic Chemistry, and Dr. G. S. associate professor of Stewart. Chemistry. Messrs. Coi.iver, Holton. and Frisch, student instructors, set

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Carlisle Leads Scorers In Both Engagements As Cats Beat First Conference Foe

KENTUCKY PLAYS SLUGGISII GAME

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With Raiph Carilsle pacing the corers on both oceasions, the Kenueky Wiidcats emerged victorious

during their stay here and it was the opening period. last-haif superiority which

opposition than they had anticl- somewhat, carried them through with pienty to spare and consequently took

In the first game, Kentucky got way to a slow start but once under way was never in danger. After a short shot which Carrere materied | formance, with a crip After Lewis made a foul throw, Red Hagan sank a long heave to give the 'Cats a lead which they increased throughout.

Ceach Rupp used his entire squad in an effort to give the team some experience, but the second and third stringers continued to pile up points with even greater efficiency than the regular five. Raiph Carisic, with ten points and Red Hagan and Gariand Lewis with nine apiece, were high men for the evening. Locket, lanky forward of the visitors, while scoring only a singio field goal, registered with six straight foui tries to lead his team.

On Saturday night the Greenies piled up an early lead and protected it through the entire first haif to command at the intermission in their first two Southeastern en- 17-13. Carrere, Locket and Neyounters beating Tulane 49-24 on land combined their efforts to score from in close and at long range to ay night.

The Tulane team, rated as one of tempt of Carlisle, whose four field must be turned into the Kernel the weaker teams in the conference, goals and two free throws kept the caused the 'Cats pienty of trouble Wildcats in the bail game during

Coming back into the second brown leather strap lost in Facui- gave the Kentuel ians their vic- haif. Kentucky put on an entirely Ciub room, McVey hall. Call 6080. tories. The Wildcats played a slop- ly different show and with Hagan, 30 py brand of ball both nights, with Carlisle and J. Rice Walker suplittle teamwork in evidence, and it plying the offensive punch, jump-FOR RENT-Upstairs room next to was only individual brilliance which ed into a five-point lead in the first five minutes. From this point Meeting with little more stubborn on, although the 'Cats slowed down the Kentuckians had sieeping room with single bed, \$10 pated in the first game, the 'Cats command of the situation. Alper month. 628 South Lime, Phone put on a strong offensive which though Coach Rupp failed to substitute as freely as on the previous night, yet the game ended things too easily in the next night's with an entirely different team

fray, giving a haphazard exhibi- representing Kentucky than that which had started the battle

Carlisie's fifteen ma: kers again him the point leadership, while Walker, with nine, was see-McClosky and Neyland had made ond high man. During his stay in foul tries, Donohue connected with the game, Walker gave a fine performance, scoring at opportune times and showing up well on the defense. Carrere, captain of the isitors, was their leading scorer with eight points, while Locket chaiked up six before he was banshed on personals.

FUNKHOUSER TO SPEAK

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of he Graduate school, will be the principal spealer at the meeting of the Parent Teacher association of Alex G. Barret Junior High school in Louisville, Tuesday. He speak on "The Importance of the Study of Archeology in Schools and Colleges.

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